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### THE GAZETTE. thus conferred great benefits upon all the eastern consumers.

MONDAY APRIL 25.1 Mr. Cleveland's recent letter to the Calhoun monument association, was another bid for southern popularity.

Mr. Leiter, formerly of Field, Leiter & Co., of Chicago, recently paid \$1,000 for a hible. The book seemed to strike him as a peculiar and rare one, and was probably the first one he ever saw.

Mr. Quay, the republican state treas uter of Pennsylvania, who was elected United States senator last winter, will not accept any senatorial salary until he resigns the tressuryship. The United States will thus be in pocket three  $\sigma_r$ four thousand dollars by next December.

"Judge Lynch," of South Carolina who has done some fine work in hanging murderers, is out with a oard in which he justifies himself by saying that the law in that solidly democratic state "has become so corrupt that respectable citizens no longer have any faith" in it. What was that we heard a few years ago about the millennium coming in when those dreadful "carpet-baggers" were driven out of South Carolina?

George William Curtis says the only obsace of salvation for the democratic party is to nominate Mr. Cleveland, and Mr. Cleveland declares supplatically that he will not be nominated again. According to Dr. Curtis' disgnosis, the democratic party of the same and the salvation of cratic party is in a bad way .- Chicago

Don't be too sure about Mr. Cleveland declining a renomination. The report has been sent out that he has done so. but a dispatch from Washington says that Mr. Cleveland's private secretary denies that the president ever said to any senator or to anyone else, that he would not accept a second term if he could get it. The presidential bre still remains in Cleveland's bonnet.

In the forthcoming article on "Pharsoh" in the May Century, Professor J. A. Paine (who will be remembered as the identifier of Mt. Pisgab) advances the novel theory that Rameses the Great married his own daughter, the patroness of Moses. It has been held by some authorities that this "Pharaob's daughter" was the child of Seti I., who preceded Ramesee the Great, and in uniting herself to Rameses she married her own brother; Professor Paine, however, points out indications and evidence proving that she was not the daughter, but the granddaughter, of Seti, and that she married her own father.

The Independent is a great newspaper, and generally hits the mark. But it blunders in this, that it announces with all possible soberness that "Arthur Richmond" is Gail Hamilton. It also annonness that Gail Hamilton is the sister-in-law of James G. Blaine. Now Gail Hamilton is not the eister-in-law of James G. Blaine, never was, and humanly speaking, never can be. The Arthur Richmond letters are quite sharp enough to match the pen of Miss Dodge but she does not write them. It may be William Honry Hurlbut, but, however, the writer of the letters is beyond the ken of the Independent.

The city council of Beloit is keeping abreast with the times on the license question. A Saturday dispatch from that city says: "The council last night fixed the price of liquor license at \$700 for retail and wholesale license, both to be taken together and no other to be issued. There will be from twelve to fourteen salcons under these circumstances. The fee is the same as last year. The number of saloons [will be If the Janesville city council would act as wisely as that of Beloit there would be less drunkenness and crime in this city, as many of the vilest saloons would have to close their doors under a heavy tax.

Father Phelan has done as much as any other priest or minister in the west or southwest, to presch down corruption in office, and in the Western Watchman (Jatholic) of St. Louis, he has the courage to say: "In Chicago and New York nearly all the boodlers are Irish Cathohes. It is shameful; but what are we going to do about it? We must put a mild disclaimer leight here. These ballot-stuffing and boodling Irish Catholies never go to church. The ballot-burglars of St. Louis are our parish hoodlums. They never go to church and their Sundays are spent in saloons or driving their bloated Molie along the frequented thoroughfares. The ballot-burglers are a more cowardly and dirtier race of penitentuary birds; nothing more. The priests do not speak of the crime of ballot-stuffing any more than they do of burglary. for the very good reason that the ballot stuffers, like the burglars, never come within ear-shot of the pulpit."

Speaking of the effect of the inter-state commerce bill, one of the best writers and most practical man on railway aubjects, writes this to the New York Tribune: To understand how this change will work, it is necessary to observe how the gradual reduction of rates under free competition has worked. Twenty years ago through rates were about three times those lately charged, and on a bushel of wheat from Chicago to New York about 45 cents, against 15 cents during the last season. This great reduction of rates has not added 30 cents to the price which western formers obtain for their wheat, nor has it taken 30 cents from the price paid by eastern consumers. The saving has been divided between the two, in different messure at different points or in different seasons, but always the farmer has received a substantially higher price than he used to receive at the same distance from eastern markets, and always the eastern customer has obtained. nia food at a lower cost than he used to pay. Natural development of thebrailway system under free competition has REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City.

It was very well put when he also said that the inter-state bill has turned back the hands of the clock, and has set the country back five, ten or twenty years. The bill benefits trunk lines of roads, but it wrongfully uses the shippers and producers in the west, because it increas transportation rates. What a pity there were not more men in congress like Mr. Caswell, of this district, when that bill came up for passage.

British Consul Recognized. WASHINGTON CITY, April 25.—The president has recognized James Hayes Sadler as consul of her Britanic majesty for the states of Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minesota, Nobraska, Kansas and Colorado and for the territories of Dakota, Montana and Wyoming, to reside at Chicago.

And Now Here Comes Mrs. Emmon Again. Washington City, April 25.—Mrs. Weltha A. Emmous has brought suit for \$25,000 against the Baltimors & Ohio Railrond com-

pany for being ejected from the Viaduct hotel at Relay. Gen. Vilas Back at His Post.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 25. Postmaster Goneral Vilas and Superintandent Nash, of of the railway mail service, returned to Washington Prilay night from their western tour of inspection of the service.

STADLER'S FICKLE MEMORY.

Michigan Man With a Romackable Af-Allicition—His Latest Alventure.

East Saginaw, Mich., April 25.—John Stadler, a Richville farmer who wont to Tennossoo March 26th to purchase land and was lost, has been heard from. It appears that he wandered away and traveled until he crossed into Kontucky, where he stopped with a fariner, who finally heard of his strange disappearance and wrote to his

strangs disapparation and wrote to his friends. The latter have sent money to secure Stadler's roturn. Stadler is the most strangely afflicted man in Michigan. He has not been away from home before for years unless with a relative, for he is likely at any time to lose his monory so far as to forget his state and town. On soveral occasions he has passed whole nights within hailing distance of his own house, fearing to move, as he was totally unable to recall the direction he should go, or even how his house looked or was sit-uated with regard to the surrounding coun-

Stadler had a large sum of money with him whon he left here. He also had a trav-eling companion, and was left by him for a moment with an injunction not to move When the companion returned Stadwas gone.

The Detroit Molders.

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Detroit, Mich., April 25.—At a mars meeting of molders, held Sunday, the conservative element triumphed after a long and noisy discussion, and it was rosolved not ostrike till a committee of two had faild the whole matter before Mr. Powderly at Philadelphia, and not then if he decided against it. The committee leave at once. If patterns from other cities where they have been rejected are offered Detroit molders they will be accepted. The resolve not to strike is due be accepted. The resolve not to strike is due almost wholly to K. of L. influences.

The Straits Are Open. The Straits Are Open.

St. IGNACE, Mich., April 23.—Some barges passed up at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. They had no great difficulty in getting through the straits. Beats were passing both ways all day. The straits are full of drift ice, but beats will procably have no further trouble in getting through.

Arrested for Jucendiarism. SAN JOSE, Cal., April 25.—Ex-Manager Simmons, of the Hotel Delmonto, at Monto-rey, was arrested Saturday on the charge of sving fired the botel,

The Latest New Cruiser. WASHINGTON CITY, April 25.—It is un-lerstood that Secretary Whitney has decided to accept the United States steamer Atlanta.



six-hour trial early next month. It has been decided to make no additions to her machinery. The engineers are confident that the Boston's machinery will develop the horse-power required by the contract without the "separator," without which the Atlanta second works have been as a large of the contract without the allower than the contract without the allower than the contract without which the allower than the contract which the allower than the contract which is the contract which is the contract which is the contract without the contract which is the contract which is the contract without the contract which is the contract without which the contract without the contract without which the contract which we can be contracted without which wen seemed unable to run at all. Capt. Ramsay, who has been ordered to command the Boston, will take charge of the trial trip, and expects to bring her up to the mark.

Evading the Inter-State Law. Covington, Ky., April 23.—The Kentucky Central Railroad company is finding means to avoid the effects of the inter-state commerce law by declining to accept for ship ment goods consigned to points outside the state. Previous to the time at which the law went into elfect freight was regularly billed through to all points in the east; now they decline to do so. It is said that while the company will only agree to carry freight as per their bills lading to the boundary line of the state, that they will undertake to see that when freight reaches this point that it is re-billed and forwarded to its destination. The probabilities are that this actir a will be the cause of a test case, and in the opinion of leading lawyers will not hold good. of leading lawyers will not hold good.

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Renew Her Youth.

Mrs. Phobe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50 cents, at Frank Sherer & Oo's drugstore.

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HE WILL AND HE WON'T.

AS TO ANOTHER CANDIDACY.

eccording to Several Men who Are Full of Information-An Alleged Letter of Decilnation-Blaine Receives His Irish Friends-Report that Carlisle Wants to

Washington City, April 25.—The story talegraphed from Washington to the St. Louis Ropublican, and republished here Saturday morning, that President Cleveland recently declared to a western senator that he noither wishes nor will accept a renomination, has been the political sensation of the day. The whole matter, of course, lacks authentic verification, as the president is naturally silent about it. Col. Lamont, however, says he is quite sure the president has nover said that he would or would not accept a renomination; but that guestion is not a renomination; that that question is not ongaging his time or attention just now. Many of the president's political friends, while believing the statement attributed to him may not have been in the exact torms indicated, are disposed to believe that it expresses his feelings honestly, but they say this will make him more popular than ever, and when the time comes force his renomina-

tion and render an acceptance imperative. Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, when asked if he was the western senator who furnished the information about the president's feeling on the question, said he was not, and that he knew nothing about the matter until he saw it in the papers; and he added; "I think the publication puts the president in a false light; but that is only my individual epinion." Senator Vest, who is generally credited with teing the western senator to whom the president unbosomed himself, when asked if he had furnished the data for the St. Louis dispatch, answored the question in this manner;
"I have never authorized any statement such as that you mention and as published this morning. If you want my opinion on the matter, I have no hesitation in stating that I believe the fact to be about as stated in the reported interview. I do not believe the president wants to be re-elected. He has president wants to be re-elected. He has publicly stated that he does not believe in second torms, and I have no idea he has been actuated qy any ambition to succeed himself; but I think his great ambition is to so administer the government that any honest Democrat can be his successor. I have no doubt that Mr. Cleveland would be gratified by the ondersement of his party and the country. He would be more or less than human if this were not so, but I don't think he wants the office again for any wespeal he wants the office again for any personal ambition. He knows too much about it. "What he would do it the Democratic party should say to him that he was the only

man who could lead them again to victory nobody knows but himself, and he is not the sort of individual who jumps a ditch before ho reaches it. "Understand me, this is only my opinion. I am not authorized to speak for the presi-dent, and have no such relations with him

as to justify any statement from me as to his feelings or intentions. I am only speak-ing for myself." Ex-Congressman Anderson, of Ohio, in talking about the matter to a Star reporter, said: "I do not believe the President has announced that he will not accept renoming tion. If he does not want to be re-elected I

am blind."

"Can he got the nomination!" was asked.

"He can; without opposition. \* \* \*

He is certain of renomination if he cares for

He is certain of renomination if he cares for his name to go into convention."

A New York Democrat, said to be for prominence and thoroughly familiar with politics in that state, expressed the opinion to a Star reporter that the president would not decline a re-nomination. "Mr. Cleveland," he said, "will be nominated by acclamation, and will certainly accept. There is nothing in all this talk of his being weak in New York. He will have two-thirds of the New York delogrates in the convention. in Now York. Ho will have two-thirds of the Now York dolegates in the convention, and of course the other third will not count. He will get the delegates from all the up counties in the state, the delegates from the county Democracy, from Kings county, and from Thinmany. Elward Cooper, A. S. Howitt, Secretary Whitney, and E. Ellery Anderson will control the county Democracy, and will turn it over to the president. Hugh McLaughlin is the absolute dictator of Kings county, and be alikes the ad-McLaughin is the absolute dictator of Kings county, and he likes the ad-ministration. He is not friendly to Gov. Hill, and will influence King's county for the president. There is some opposition to Mr. Cleveland in Tammany hall, but the friends of the administration will beca control. There will be opposition from a out Rochester and Albany. Anti-Cleveland delegates will probably be sent from there to the state convention. All the Democratic papers in the state outside of the city of New York, except The Albany Times and The Rochester Union, are supporting the administration. In Syracuse, Lockport, Troy, and other places where Democrats opposed him before he is now being supported."

A VISIT TO MR. BLAINE.

Chicago Irish-Americans Given a Becep

tion in His Private Reem. CHICAGO, April 25,-Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Blains during his visit here has declined all invitations to appear in public, and kept his room, except when the weather permitted his taking a drive, he consented permitted his taking a drive, he consented saturday to receive the Irish-American Republican club. The club selected John F. Finerty and M. P. Brady as craters for the occasion, but when the members of the club to the number of 100 or more had assembled In club-room No. 4 at the Grand Pacific, Mr. Emmons Blaine informed them that his father's health absolutely prohibited the fatigue of listoning to or making speeches, and that part of the programme had to be omitted. It was also announced that instead of the Birn Blaine going down to the club-room his visitors would see him in his own room, so that instead of the club tendering Mr. Blain a reception, the distinguished visitor did the receiving.

Consequently Messrs. Finerty and Brady headed the procession and repaired to Mr. Blaine's room, where, each gentleman presant was introduced to the Maine states; and shook hands with him. Mr. Blain ex-pressed his regret that the state of his health made the courtesles of such an occasion impossible, but assured those present of his ap-preciation of the marked manifestation of their regard. Then hoping that they might all meet again, and often he bade them good

A number of German-Americans were also admitted to the ex-secretary's room, and exchanged greetings. Mr. Blains will leave the city Tuesday afternoon. His appearance indicates that he is far from well.

Another Newspaper Story. St. Louis, Mo., April 25,-The Republicar prints a story to the effect that Col. Dorsh eimer, of New York, told several friends while in Washington City a few days ago that he had been shown the draft of a letter written by President Cleveland, in which, after referring to the opposition to his policy in some quarters of the Democratic party, he declares his detarmination not to accept a renomination. and suggests that a leader he chose who can and siggest a state a contract to the party.

He was going to make the letter public at once, but was persuaded to withhold it for An Allegation Regarding Carlisle

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25.—From private information received by a local Democratic once prominent in national politics, Commercial publishes the statement that the Hon. John G. Carlisle will not again be a candidate for the speakership of the house of representatives, and has so stated to an inti-mate friend, but will secure instead the chairmanship of the committee on ways and

leman is authority for the statement that there will be an extra session of congress

Now the Nation Is Safe. New York, April 25.-Dr. McGlynn, Henry George and a number of their follor Henry George and a number of their followers have formed a society to be known as the Anti-Poverty society. The object of the society is to spread by such peaceable and lawful nosaus as may be found most desirable and efficient a knowledge of the truth that God has made ample provisions for the needs of all men during their residence upon earth, and that poverty is the result of human laws, which allow individuals to claim as private property what the Creater has provided for the use of all.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Shoody Explains Sullivan's Mission.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 25.—John L. Sullivan and his combination gave an exhibition at the Grand Opera house Subreday night before a fair-sized audionee. The fact that before a fair-sized audionce. The fact that sparring would not be allowed caused a great deal of disappointment and many doubtless stayed away from the entertainment on this account. The company gave a good exhibition of athletic sport, however, in which Sullivan, Jimmie Carroll, Bob Farrell, George Lablanche, the "Marine," Joe Lamon, and others took part. Before the performance began Pat Sheedy made a few introductory remarks. He explained that the Sullivan combination was organized for the purpose combination was organized for the purpose of elevating sparring, and was not intended to introduce the brutal features of prize fighting, but simply to show the science of the manly art. He claimed that if the American youth were educated in sparring deadly wompons would be rarely used,

Cathoring of the Flyors.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25.—E. J. Bald-vin's stable of twonty-six thoroughbreds, inchuding Grisstte, Volanto, Goilah, Elmonto, and Pondennis, the last three being entered in the Derby, arrived at the Loniville Jockey club track Saturday. All are in good condition. Ed. Corrigan has twenty-one two-year-old colts here.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 25.—The eastern racing season will come with a mealing of

racing season will open with a meeting of four days at Ivy City, Tuesday, May 3, and continue four days, after which the horses and turfrien will spond a week in Baltimore for the meeting at Pimlico, before the opening of the season in and around New York by the spring meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey with

The New Trotting Association. DETROY, April 25.—Among the most re-cont additions to the membership of the American Trotting association are the fol-lowing: St. Louis Jockey club, the Illinois Trotting-Roysu Breeders' association, the State Fair associations of Minnesota and State Fair associations of Minnesota and Missouri, the Milwaukee Driving park, the Windsor, Canada, Driving park, and the as-sociations at Fowlerville, Ionia, Battle Creek, Centerville, and Charlotte, Mich.; Gules-burg, Fowlerville, and Lincoin, Ill.; Sigour-ney and Sioux City, Iowa, and the Vigo countr fair, Indiana. county fair, Indiana,

The Base Ball Field. CHICAGO, April 25.—Saturday's base ball playing showed the following scores: At Philadelphia—Athletic 13. Metropolitan 6: at St. Louis-St. Louis 5. Cincinnatifiat St. Louis—St. Louis S. Gincinnati 6; at Louisville—Louisville II, Cloveland 10. Ex-hibition games: At Minneapolis—Minne-apolis I, Detroit 6—five innings; at Pitts-burg—Alleguony 10, Hamilton 8. Sunday's games (Association): At Brooklyn—Prock-lyn 8, Bultimore 12; at St. Louis—St. Louis 6. Cincinnati 1. Rubear's Challenge.

New York, April 25.—George Bubear, the English sculler, who arrived here April 18, has issued a challenge for boat races, from three to five miles, with Ten Epck, Hosmor, McKay, Conly, Hamm, Ross, and Loo.

The General Was on Top. New York, April 25.—The pending litiga-tion between W. Walter Delmar and E. L. Oppositein on one side and Gen. E. Wins-low, president of the St. Louis & San Francisco railway, with the officers of that corporation, on the other, resulted Saturday, in a rangi-gand-tumble fight. Ledge. Days in a rough-and-tumble fight. Judge Dono-hue had issued an order to show cause why Gen. Winslow and his brother officers should not be taken into custody for contempt of to court in refusing to obey a subposus. When the deputy sherilfs went to serve the paper they were confronted by Cen. Winslow and in a few seconds the railroad magnate and the officers were struggling on the floor with the general on top. After the general serimming the parties were separated and the official papers were duly served upon the General, Mr. Seligman, counsul for Gen. Winslow, threatens to bring suit against the leputy sheriffs for what be terms an unmiti gated outrage.

Had to Go to Nevins.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 25.—During the inquiry Saturday by the logislative committee into the alleged crookednes in municipal affairs here Mr. Pope, of the Citizens' Electric Light Company, said the company had a good deal of opposition from the fire department in eracting poles and stringing wires, and he thought it would be a good idea to make his peace with the fire department by taking Mr. Nevins into the company. Witness understood that he was the "king," as far as the electric wires were the "king," as far as the electric wires were concerned in Brooklyn. Chief Engineer Nevins, he said, get \$20,000 worth of the stock of the company for nothing. It was understood that all the companies had to get to him, as he was the fountain head. Manitoba Threatens Rebellion

Winnipeg, Man., April 25.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company soems to be forcing the federal government to disallor the charters just passed by the provincia legislature here to connect with the American system of railways. In the event of dis allowance the road will be constructed in defiance of the Dominion government. Should a clash occur or an attempt be made to stop the construction the people of Mani-toba will robel and second from the confed-eration. Much interest is attached to the prospective vote on the question of disa lowence in the Ottawa parliament. Corrigan on the Aggressive.

New York. April v5.-It is stated on hiel authority that the archbishop is preparing an exhaustive statement for the chargy, in which he will expound Roman Catholic doctrine and warn the followers of Dr. Mc-Glynn against penalties to which they will be liable if they continue in their course.

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C. C. SHAYNE.

A Lumbago Sufferer-August, 1881. 212 Middlesor St., Lowell, Mass, About two months ago I had a stitch in my back, suffect extreme pair and was unable to leave my house. I tried in, cobs Off. Less than a bottle cured ing. DAVID LAWRENCE. From Samo 5 Years Inter-Curred.
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Two Handred Buildings Razed in One Town-Two Hundred Persons Maimed in Another-A Sickening List of Killed -Mt. Carmel, M., Feels the Grip of the Terror-A Remarkable Phenomenon Noar Ecansellie, Ind.

St. Louis, Mo., April 23.—The decails of the destruction wrought by Thursday's cy-elone are still coming in and the indications are that the loss of life was intuch greater than first reported. The storm rayaged a strip of territory about 500 miles long and from half a mile to a mile wide. This path is covered with the debris of thousands of homes. Scores of isolated hamlets off direct lines of communication are known to have been visited by the storm, but the disastrous results have not yet been ascertained.

The cyclone was first heard of early Thursday afternoon at Colony, Anderson county, about forty miles northwest of Fort Scott. It was proceed by a rumbling sened such as usually accompanies an earthquake. Tho color of the cloud was a combination of green and yellow, and without any warning excent the noise referred to it swapt down on Colony and tore the little town to fragments. Ten thousand dellars' worth of property was destroyed, and one aged woman who was sitting in a farm-house doorway was

The storm dashed over the southern porion of Anderson and Linn counties traveltion of Andorson and Linn counties, traveling due cast until it reached Presects, a town of about 1,000 inhabitants in the southeast corner of Liun county. The advance in the village was accompanied by the rumbling noise which preceded it at Colony, and with an additional feature in the form of mannath halistones. The cloud had at this moth halistones. The cloud had at this time, early Thursday ovening, assumed the funnel shape that indicates its most destructive mood. In its progress through the town it razed 200 buildings, killed twelve persons, and mained twice as many more. lfouses were picked up from their founda-tions, carried from 100 yards to a quarter of a mile, and then dashed violently to the ground. The dwelling house of Richard Harkness, containing his wife and family of four children and a young woman named Minnick, who lives at Onkwood, Ill., was picked up in the manner described and transported to an orchard 200 yards away, where it dropped on a high apple tree, and, though the occupants are all seriously injured, it is believed they will recover. The dwellings in nearly every case were shattered to frag-ments, and the loss of life was caused as much by flying timbers as the violence of

Four miles from Prescott Mr. Flian's resi-lence was samehed and Mrs. Flian and three small children mortally ladured and two visitors dangerously hart. Jacob Brock and wife and one son, William McPold and wife and child, also of this vicinity, were fetally A low miles from this scene W. S. Bogart, Mrs. M. Odoll, Mr. Hogan, wife, and two children had taken refuge in a storm collar, when eight cows fell on them through the root, and all were severely hart. William Resulting the root, and all were severely hart. inm Browningburn's family found rotuge in a storm cave, while a \$5,000 house was seat ored over the fields. Ten miles northwest f Proscott Mrs. Sarah Crane was killed and her family injured by the crushing of the house. In a distance of twenty-two miles only one house is known to have stood the storm. It. C. Tripp, of Kadsas City, was standing in the doorway of Manlove Brothers' grocery store in Protectt, when the building was destroyed and he was killed. Noarly overy house at Miami Junetion, five miles north of Proscott, was blown down and several persons injured.

and soveral persons in jured.

The death-roll at Prescott is subjoined:
William McHale, Patrick Flynn and three
children, Mrs. Sarah Crone, Constable Job
Stovens, Jacob Breach and wife, Mrs. Douglass Walter and infant, an infant of S. N.
Dioning, and an infant of Joe Duncan. Fully
thirty persons are mainted and injured, many
of whom will die. of whom will die.

of whom will die.

Nows has been received from Blue Mound and Mapleton, small towns just west of Prescott, in Linn county, that several personand been killed in those places and that the destruction to property was widespread. From Prescott the evelope traveled directly cast across the Kansas line into the south-ern portion of Bates county, Missouri. Sprague, a town of 500 inhabitants, six miles west of Rich Hill, was the first point visited. The storm reached the state line about sunset, and the approach was heralded by dense masses of yollowish clouds, accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning. The ominous roar was then heard, and the terrorized people sought safety in cyclono collars and caves. Now and then, as the lightning flashed, the funnel-shaped cloud could be seen reaching funnot-shaped cloud could be seen reaching down to the earth and robounding again high in the air. Butween Sprague and the village of Rume, four miles north, the whole territory was downstated. Fonces, troes, and dwellings were crushed to atoms. Miles Millor, a farmer near Sprague, and his wife and child were killed while trying to effect an ontrance to a cyclone cave. A young woman and a child were saved, but dangerously injured. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Hiller were blown into a well sixty feet deep. About fifty houses were destroyed at Sprague and nearly 190 persons injured, many of them, it is believed, fatally.

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Humble Station, on the Pacific railroad'
was destroyed, only one house being loft
stauding. Dr. Smith's house, three miles
from Rich Hill, was blown to atoms and
Mrs. Smith fately injured. Her daughterlin-law, Mrs. Eyan, and her two children,
were also badly hurt. Two hired men on the place also received injuries. All the stables and granaries on the Bruce place were de-molished. At the Miller farm, three miles molished. At the Miller farm, three miles west of Sprague, a splendid residence, barns, and out-liceses were destroyed, nine cattle, and a number of hogs, and other stock killed, and an unbor of hogs, and other stock killed, and Mr. Miller and his wife and baby blown into the well and drowned. The farm-houses of the following persons are destroyed: Samuel Porter, George Hibler, L. Marinon, J. Baugh, H. Overman, George Daniels, Mr. Gaudisss. Samuel Bonly, L. C. Robinson, Robert Robinson, William Betty, and William Petit. William Kennet's bouse was blown down and then burned up. Mrs. Kennet had a unrow escape from burning, as she was pinioued under some timber, and was only rescued by the heroic efforts of her husband.

At this point the cyclone turned towards At this point the cyclone turned towards the southeast and swept over Vernen county, through the northern tier of townships, and passed between Nevada and Schell City. It was not heard of east of Bates and Vernen but took a leap of 150 miles southeast and landed in Arkansas, where the work of destruction was continued. At Ozark, Clarksvillo, and Scarcy the loss of life was appailing. The loss in property is estimated at \$1,000,000 in Equations. Additional particulars from the storm

Additional particulars from the storm swapt district near Navada, Mo., show that over filteen persons were killed in Blue Mound and Osage townships, basides the lives lost in other townships in the path of

MOUNT CARMEL RAVAGED.

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Mount Cyrmer, Ill., April 25.—A cyclone passed over a portion of this county about 6 o'clock Prinay evening, killing two persons, wounding enveral more, and descraying property to the extent of \$50,000.

The killed are John H. Wirth, a lad of 10 years, who was blown quite a distance and had his skull crushed, and Cewis Kerstein, a young married man, a resident of this city.

TDS philicipal losses were: Jacob Zim-norman, \$1,000; C. C. Longenfelter, \$3,000; Beall, \$2,500; Maj. Chapman, I,000; H. Wirth, \$3,000; Thomas Grandyn, \$1,000; L. Aborn, \$1,000; Harvey Rigg, \$1,000, John Kendall, John Koller, Robert Wallace, Elmer Coale, E. L. P. Dunkte, William Beck, James Hutchins, Simon Gere'

whitam Becz, danier Futcains, sanda Gers, heirs, Jerry Ballard, Goorge Gilkinson, Adam Raber, Barton Ballard, and soveral others from \$200 to \$500 each.
The storm passed due cast and west, and its track was nearly a quarter of a mile wide, although the principal destruction was contined to a space not more that 100 to 400 feet wid. A large amount of stock was wided to come was creatly demand and killed. Crops were greatly damaged and orchards onthely destroyed. Trees two feet in diameter were snapped of like pipe-stems. The track of this storm was about a mile and a half north of the great cyclone which de-stroped a goodly portion of this city in June, 1877, when seventeen lives were lost and eighty persons wounded. Friday night's tornade was followed by a violent rainstorm. The weather had been exceedingly cool for

the preceding twenty-four hours.

A Strauge Phenomenon. EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 25.-A strange EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 25.—A strange and startling phonomenon occurred Saturday morning on the farm of Mr. Lamned Stansberry, on the island, above this city. About 11 o'clock a small and intensely black cloud suddenly appeared from the west, and swept rapidly across the Island until directly over the residence of Mr. Stansborry, when it exploded with a terrific force, and what appeared to be a ball wind attacked the house with terrific fury, blowing off the house with terrific fury, blowing off the roof, tenring out one section of the house, and playing havee generally. Leaving the house it tere down the sastern fence, and then died away. There was no rainful or lightning with the cloud-hurst. The family of Mr. Stansberry were preparing disner when the wreck occurred, and they were nearly frightened out of their senses. This was the only damage reported in the vicin-

Destruction in Indiana.

New Albany, Ind., April 25.—Friday night a tornado passed up White river, cross-ing the Evansville & Terre Haute railroad. at Hazelton, doing great damage to property and killing James H. Knott, a fisherman, and Sectt Selby, a mechanic, working on a harn, and fatally injuring another man Large quantities of corn in cribs were blow.

The small village of West Buna Vista was eriously wrecked, only two houses remain lug uninjurad.

NO FIGHT THIS TIME.

The France-German Incident Not to Wake the War Dogs.

LONDON, April 25.—The continental specials bring contradictory versions of the France-German situation. It is believed, however, in well-informed quarters that the two gov-ernments—the local investigation on each side of the frontier being completed—will exchange regrets and so end amicably an incident that can not be enggerated into a justification for war. A late Paris special says the Fronch cabinet will be prepared if cash difficultion or interpretal in the way of fresh difficulties are interposed in the way of a softlement to submit the whole case to the arbitration of a kind power. The German authorities say that Schnae

beles was guilty of stirring up treason in Alsace-Loraine, and that they have abundance of proof thereof. It is also said that Germany is prepared to make the fullest reparation if French law was violated in making the arrest. LATER-The German commission which

has conducted at Metz an investigation into the circumstances of the arrest of M. Schnaeboles, has concluded its inquiry and reports that the arrest was undoubtedly made or Gorman soil. The commission also sends numerous charges of treason against M. Schnabbles, the avidance of which the report says is overwhelming.

THOMAS J. POTTER RESIGNS.

After Twenty-live Years with the C., E. & Q. He Goes to the U. P. Chicago, April 25.—Thomas J. Totter, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington & Onincy railroad, has resigned, to take effect May 15. He has been connected with the road (wenty-five years consecutively. Mr. Potter leaves his present position because he is to become vice president of the Union Pa cific railroad and also vice president of the Oregon Navigation company. He will have headquarters at Omaha. He will have charge of the whole property of both cor-porations and his salary will be larger than the one he receives at present, which is \$30,-300 per year. The announcement of his resignation has created quite a sonsation in rail

road circles. Scoffed at Tiffany's Notice. piece work will please call at the office."
The locked-out men scotted at the notice and said it was evident that the company was trying to return to piece work, against which the men struck a year ago.

Appreciated His Own Depravity. KANNAS CITY, Mo., April 25.—Samuel Ellington, convicted of robbing the malls, when asked by the judge Saturday what he had to say before sentence was pronounced, replied that he wanted a long term, as he was a dangerous man, and if he got out soon would kill all the witnesses. The judge sentenced him to twolve years in the

Freak of a British Earl's Daughter. CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 23.—Lady Aymar, daughter of an English earl, who came to this country reconstly, eloped Friday with Honry Bell, a day laborer at the Russell gold mine, where she had been visiting between the Charles and the country Englishman who owns the country in the Charles had been resulted a consistently. mine. The affair has created a considerable

Cone to Narruto Fish Stories. HALIFAX, N. S., April 25.—Gov. Dec Focux, of Newfoundland, salled Saturday

from Liverpool. He has been summoned to England for consultation on the fishery A Bad Blan From Bitter Creek. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 25.—Capt. Bower, of the secret service, arrested Michael Hammer and James Fox Friday after a desporate struggle. The men are desparadoes and counterfeiters, and were desparations and counterfelters, and went taken to a photograph gallery, where another struggle casued. Hammer managed to kick over the camera and break it to pieces. The picture was finally taken with a deputy marshal on cither side holding him in the chair. The picture of Fox was taken with a officer standing by holding a cocked.

with a officer standing by holding a cocked revolver to his hoad. Both mon are desper-ate characters and are under indictment at Cieveland, Ohio, for counterfelling.

Tired of His Honors. WABASH, Ind., April 25.—A law was passed in the recent logislature making it the duty of the road supervisors to take up and impound all stock found running on public highways. The law is being vigorously denounced by the farming interests of the state as class legislation. A few days ago one of the supervisors in this county received an anonymous note warning him that coived an anonymous note warning him that if he enforced the law his house would be burned. The supervisor has handed in his resignation.

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all day secret sassion the inter-state commerce commission issued orders Saturday mercs commission issued orders Saturday night suspending the long-and-short-haul clavic for seventy-live days, pending further investigation, upon the Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Atchison, Topaka and Santa Fe, and St. Louis & San Francisco railreads. The letter explaining this action with the action of the contraction. sups that the patitions so, forth a state of affairs which seems to rander this temporary action imperatively necessary to avoid vic-lent disturbance of trade. The commission is, however, engaged upon a thorough and careful study of existing conditions to ascertain what its permanant policy in reference to the long-and-short-haul clause shall be, and it invites all persons interested and possessing pertinent information to submit it, commission suggests that the period of tem-perary exemption be employed in the forma-tion of just and reasonable schedules, in compliance with the letter and spirit of the law as construed by the railroad. The temporary action taken is with a view to obvi ating mischief in the transitory period from old methods to the new ones required by the

The commission has carefully considered the potitions for the continuance of the cus-tom of granting expert robates at Boston, and decides that there is nothing in the mattor calling for action. So far as the former practice has been necessary, reasonable and fair, growing out of trade necessities and involving no unjust discrimination, it can not conflict with the law; so far as the positions call for statements by the commission as to construction of the words, "Under like circomstances and conditions," the commission declines to take any action. The railroads must construct the law for themselves. The substance of the commission's lutter is that, so far as the robate system has grown out of the commercial necessities of Boston, it may be continued, and that the reads must take the responsibility for their construction of the law.
The commission addressed a letter to C. P.

Clarke, representing the New England reads, informing thin that the facts that he and not shown in his petiticions any pressing emorgoncy for a suspension of the long and short-had clause; that a protest from the Goodrich-Transportation company (water route) had been received and a hearing called against granting the petitions, and that the commission was just on the eve of going south on business, constrained them to lectine at this time to grunt , the patitions of the railways, promising to continue the hear-ing upon their return from the south,

The Goodrich protest referred to says that if a suspension of the clause is granted the railways will force the water transportation companies to combine with them to keep up the rates and share the business, they not fying the customers of the water lines that if they do not ship by rail at all times they will be charged the highest rates when navigation is closed. This mode of procedure loaves but one method of existence for the water lines, which is to join hands with the railwork and closure, so high that they may railroads and charge so high that they may live even though by dividing up the busi-ness the steamer lines go half loaded.

Ingersott, Sheridan, and Judge Black. Washington City, April 25.—Gen. George A. Sheridan in his recent lecture here on "The Modern Fagan," denounced Col. R. G. Ingersoil as an "intellectual coward," and in proof of it instanced the statement which he vouched for, that ingersoil instance having the last word in his countries. mant which he vouched for, that Ingersoll insisted on having the last word in his controversy with Judge Black in The North American Review, and that he personally appealed to the editor to suppress Black's rejoinder to him. This allegation was brought to Col. Ingersoll's attention by a well-known citizen of Washington, who has received anote from Col. Ingersoll in which he says Gen. Sheridan's statement is without foundation in fact, as no one was more anxious to have Judge Black's reply appear than he have Judge Black's reply appear than he (Ingersol). Judge Black, Ingersoll says, found fault with The Review's treatment of New York, April 25.—The following notice was posted up at Tillany's silversmith in that periodical, instead giving it to some shop Saturday: "This is a free shop and Philadelphia paper. Only by the publishing will only employ free men to whom work and protection is offered. All men desiring possess the public between the protection is offered. All men desiring possess have a realizing some of the utter

weakness of the true orthodox side to Memory of Gon. Grant WASHINGTON CITY, April 25, -On Wodnes day avaning there will be a colebration of the sixty-fifth anniversary of the birthday of U. S. Grant at the Metropolitan M. E. church. S. Grant at the Metropolitan M. E. church. Mr. Matthow G. Emory will preside. The following programme is announced: "Grain and Our Foreign Relations," by Senor Don Matica Romero, Mexican minister; poem, by Mrs. Emily Thornton Charles; "Grant—the President," Hon. J. A. J. Creswell; "Grant and the South," Senator John T. Morgan; "Grant and Logan," Gen. S. S. Henkle; Grant and Logan," Gen. S. S. Burdette. The grant family will be represented on the occasion by U. S. Grant, Jr., and Josse R. Grant By order of Gen. Lucius Fairchild, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Ropublic, a collection will be taken up Republic, a collection will be taken up toward the erection of the Grant monument

in Washington, Endloott Will "Make an Effort." WASHINGTON CITY, April 25 .- Much unavorable criticism has been occasioned refavorable criticism has been occasioned re-cently by the exclusiveness of the officers of the war department. The Capitot says: "Secretary Endicott has turged over a new leaf in the matter of seeing visitors. \* \* The present orders are that all cards shall be delivered at once to the secretary, and he will make the effort to see all who cull upon him during the appointed hours."

Funeral of Lieut, Danenhower. WASHINGTON CITY, April 25.—The funeral WASHINGTON, CITY, April 23.—The fullent services over the remains of the arctic hero, Liout, John W. Danonhower, were held at the residence of his father, in this city. Saturday morning. The services were brief, and at their conclusion the remains left at 11 o'clock on a special train for Oswego, N. Y., where the interment took place Sun-

Gen. Augur Will Boss the National Drill Washington City, April 25.—Saturday Major-General C. C. Augur, U. S. A. wrote a letter to the executive committee of the national drill, accepting the position of commander of the camp recently tendered him. In concluding his letter Gen. Augus says ho is heartily in accord with the pur-poses of the encampment.

Must Be Gelling Ready to Resign WASHINGTON CITY, April 25.—Capt. J. M. Lovy of the postoffice department has been fasting for four weeks, and expects to make up forty days and forty nights abstinence from all food. He takes no more than a pinand a half of water por day. This, with the three taspeonfuls of Dr. Fischer's clixir, is-nil the nourishment received by bim. For the first week le parteck of the juice of one or two oranges per day, but this he bus given up. He attends to all his duties in the de-partment, appears to be as strong as before he began fasting, and in general health he s greatly improved. He has lost a bout ten Inches in girth and about thirty-five pounds in weight. He sleeps well, and the asthmatic trouble with which he suffered greatly before he began to fast is nearly gone.

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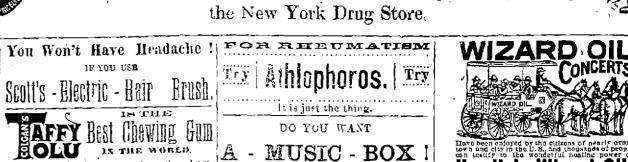
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"Seest Thou a Man Diligent in Business, He Shall Stand Defore Kings." A Good Time Coming for Wemen Workers.

BROOKLYN, April 24 .- At the Tabernacle then gave out the hymn beginning:

The strife will not be long-This day the noise of battle, The next the victor's song.

The boy choir chanted an opening and cles-ing selection. Dr. Talmago's discourse was ontitled; "Behind the Counter; or, Trials and Encouragements of Saiesmen and Saleswomen." He took the two following passages audis text: "And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thy-atira, which worshiped God, heard us; whose neart the Lord opened."-Acts xvi, 14. "Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings."—Proverbs xxii, 20. The preacher said:

The first passage introduces to you Lydia, a Christian merchantess. Her business is to deal in purple cloths or silks. She is not a giggling nonenity, but a practical woman, not ashamed to work for her living. All the other women of Philippi and Thyatjra have been forgotten, but God has made immortal in our text Lydia, the Christian saleswoman.

The other text shows you a man with head and hand and heart and foot all busy toiling on up until he gains a princely success. "Seest thou a man diligent in business, be shall stand before kings." Great encouragethem, at the foot of the rainbow, a casket of buried gold. It is folly for anybody in this world to wait for something to turn up. It will turn down. The law of thrift is as inexorable as the law of the tides. Fortune, the magician, may wave her arm in that direction until castles and palaces come; but she will, after a while, invert the same wand, and all the splendors will vanish into thin air. There are certain styles of behavior which lead to usefulness, honor and permanent suc-cess, and there are certain styles of behavior which lead to dust, dishonor and moral default. I would like to fire the ambition of young people. I have no sympathy with these who would prepare young folks for life by whittling down their expectations. That man or woman will be worth nothing to church or state who begins life cowed down. The business of Christianity is not to quench but to direct human ambition. Therefore it is that I come out this morning and utter words of encouragement to those who are occupled as elects in the stores and shoos and cupied is cieris in the stores and shops and banking Leouses of the country. You say:
"Why select one class, and talk to one specially this morning?" For the same reason that a surgeon does not open the door of a hospital and throw in a bushel of proscriptions, saying: "Come, now, and get your medicine." He first feels the pulse, watches the symptoms, and then prescribe for that particular case. So to-day I must The people in this audience who are clerks are not an exceptional class. belong to a great company of tens of thou-sands who are in this country amid c...cum-stances which will either make or break them for time and for eternity. I should be very slow to acknowledge that the clarks, mulo and female, of other cities, are any more honest or faithful than the clerks of our own city. Many of these people have already achieved a Christian manliness and a Chris-tian womanliness which will be their passport to any position. I have seen their trials. I have watched their peoplexities. There are evils abroad which need to be hunted down, and dragged out into the noonday light.

In the first place, I counsed clerks to re-member that for the most part their clerk-sulp is only a school from which they are to be graduated. It takes about eight years to be graduated. It takes about eight years to pret one of the learned professions. It takes about eight years to get to be a merchant. Some of you will be clerks all your lives, but the vast majority of you are only in a transient position. After a while, some December day, the head men of the firm will call are into the back office and then will call the back office and then will as to you into the back office, and they will sav to you: "Now, you have done well by us; we are going to do well by you. We invite you to have an interest in our concern." You will how to that edict very gracefully. Getting into a street car to go home en old contrado will meet you and say: "What makes you took so happy to olight?" "Oh," you will say, "nothing, nothing," But in a few days you make you had known to the sign. Either to the property when you are now or in in the store or bank where you are now, or in

some other store or bank, yet will take a higher position than that which you now occurre. So I feel to-day that I am standing before people who will yet have their hand on the helm of the world's commerce, and on the heir of the world's combine, and you will turn it this way or that; now clerks, but to be bankers, importers, insurance company directors, shippers, contractors, squerintendents of railroads-your voice mighty on Chango"-standing fore-most in the great financial and re-ligious enterprises of the day. For, though we who are in the professions may, on the platform, pland for the philanthropics, after all the merchants must come forth with after all the merchants must come forth with
their millions to sustain the movement. Be,
therefore, patient and diligent in this transient position. You are now where you can
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THE GAZETTE. Place. What you consider your disadvaninges are your grand opportunity. You see an affluent father some day come down on a prominent street with his son, who has just graduated from the university, and establishing him in business, putting \$100,000 of capital in the store. Well, you are envices. You say, "Oh, if I only had a chance like that young man—if I only had a father to put \$100,000 in a business for me, then I would have some chance in the world." Be not envious. You have advantages over that young man You have advantages over the property which he has not over you. As well might I come down to the docks when a vessel is about to sail for Valparaise and say, 'Let come down to the doors when a vessel is about to sail for Valparaise and say, 'Let me pilot this ship out of the Narrows.' Why, I would sink crew and cargo before I got out of the harbor, simply because I know nothing about pilotage. Wealthy see captains put their sons before the mast for the reason that they know it is the only place where they can learn to be successful sailors. It is only under drill that people get to understand pilotage and navigation, and I want you to understand that it takes no more skill to conduct a han to steer a commercial establishment clear of the rocks. You see every day the folly of people going into a business they know nothing about. A man makes a fortune in

one business, thinks there is another occupation more comfortable, goes into it and

Many of the commercial establishments of

our cities are giving to their clerks a mercan-tile education as thorough as Yale or Harv-

ard or Princeton are giving scientific attain-

ment to the students matriculated. The rea-

son there are so many men foundering it

business from your to year is because their early mercantile education was neglected. Ask these men high in commercial circles, and they will tell you they thank God for this severe discipline of their early clorkship. You can afford to endure the wilderness march if it is going to end in the vineyards and orchards of the promised land. But you say: "Will the womanly clorks in our stores have promotion? Yes. Time is coming when wetner will be as well paid for their toil in mercantile circles as men are now paid for their toil. Time is coming when a woman will be allowed to do anything she can do well. It is only a little while ago when women knew nothing of telegraphy, and they circles where they are now welcome; and the time will go on until the woman who at one counter in a store sells \$10,000 worth of goods in a year will got as high a salary as the man who at the other counter of the same store selis \$10,000 worth of goods. All honor to Lydia, the Christian saleswoman. And in passing. I may as well say that you mer-chants who have female clorks in your stores ought to treat them with great courtesy and kindness. When they are not positively enthe United States physicians have protested against the inhit of compelling the womanly clerks in the stores to stand. Therefore, I add to the protest of physicians the protest of the Christian church, and in the name of good health, and that God who has made the womanly constitution more delicate the man's, I demand that you let her sit down. The second counsel I have to give to the clerks who are here to-day is that you seek out what are the lawful regulations of your establishment, and then submit to them. Every well ordered house has its usages. In military life, on ship's deck, in commercial ife, there must be order and discipling Those people who do not learn how to obey will never know how to command. I will tell you what young man will reach ruin, mancial and moral; it is the young man who thrusts his thumb into his vest and says: 'Nobody shall dictate to me; I am my own this morning, the paster, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., read from the Book of Pro-werks some lessons about houses thrift. He then gave out the hymn beginning:

master; I will not submit to the regulations of this house." Between an establishment in which all the employes are under thorough discipline and the establishment in which the omployes do about as they choose is the difference between success and failure—be-tween rapid accumulation and utter bankriptoy. Do not come to the store ten initutes after the time. Be there within two seconds after. Do not think anything too insignificant to do well. Do not say, "It's only just

once." From the most important transaction in commerce down to the particular style in which you tie a string around a bundle, obey orders. Do not get easily disgusted. While others in the store may lounge, or fret, or complain, you go with ready hands and cheerful face and contented spirit to your When the bugle sounds, the good soldier asks no questions, but shoulders his knapsack, fills his canteen and listens for the command of "Marchi" Do not get the idea that your interests and those of your employer are antagonistic. His success will be your honor. His ombarrassment will be your dismay. Expose none of the frailties of the firm. Tell no store secrets. Do not hlab. Rebuff those persons who come to find out from allests what cought never he know not

from clerks what ought never be known outside the store. Do not be among those young men who take on a mysterious air when something is said against the firm that emment in these two passages for men' and ploys them, as much as to say: "I could tell women who will be busy, but no solace for those who are waiting for good luck to show those are waiting for good luck to show them, at the foot of the market was the first statement of the ment of down Ba not ashamed to be a subaltern Again I counsel clerks in this house search out what are the unlawful and dishon est demands of an establishment and resist them. In the 6,000 years that have pe

there has never been an occasion when it was one's duty to sin against God. It is never right to do wrong. If the head men of the firm expect of you dishonesty, disappoint them. "Oh," you say, "I should lose my place then." Better lose your place than lose your soul. But you will not lose your place. Christian heroism is always bonored. You go to the head men of your store and say:
"Sir, I want to sorve you; I want to oblige
you; it is from no lack of industry on my part, but this thing seems to me to be wrong, part, but this thing seems to me to be wrong, and it is a sin against God, and I beg you, sir, to excuse me." He may flush up and swear, but he will cool down and he will have more admiration for you than for those who submit to his evil dictation; and while they sink you will rise. Do not, because of seeming temporary advantage, give up your character, young man.
Under God that is the only thing you have onder out that is the only that, you give up everything. That employer asks a young man to hurt himself for time and for eternity who expects him to make a wrong entry or change an invoice, or say goods cost so much when they cust less; or impose upon

the verdancy of a customer or misrepresent a style of fabric. How dare he demand of you anything so insolent? There is one style of temptation that come on a great many of our clerks, and that is upon those who are engaged in what is called "drumming." Now, that occupation is just as honorable as any other, if it be conducted in accord with one's conscience. In this day, when there are so many rivalries in business, all our commercial establishments ought to have men abroad who are seeking out for opportunities of merchandise. There can be no objection to that. But there are professed Christian merchants in the week hight prayer meeting who have clerks abroad in New York conducting merchants of Cincinnati and Chicago and St. Louis through the debaucheries of the great town in order to secure the custom for the store. There are in stores in New York and Brooklyn drawers in which there are kept moneys which the clocks which there are the theory's wint to constant aro, to go to and get whatover they want to conduct these people through the dissipations of the city. The head hear of the firm what it, and in some places actually domand it —professed Christian merchants. One would think that the prayer would from their conductants of the prayer would from the conductant that they would full hear deed at the lips and they would fall back dead at the sound of their own song. What chance is there for young men when commorcial establishments expect such things of them Among all things infernal, I pronounce that the most damnable. Young man, how will that firm treat you when you are utterly despoiled and dragged out with six going through the human of iniquity for the pur-pose of gotting customers for their store! nose of gotting customers for their store; flow will they treat you! Oh, they will give you a pension! They will build you a fine house! They will get you a horse and carriage! Will they? No. Some day you will go to the store, shabby, intoxicated, worn out in their service, and they will say: "John, you are a disgrace to our house. Now, just look at yourself. Accountant, how much do you owe this man? "A dollar and thirty cents." "Well, now, here—here it is; a dollar and thirty cents. Go off. Don't be hanging around the store." Magnanimity superly. They stole the luster from his eye, and the color from his cheek, and the honor

and the color from his cheek, and the hone

noint for expectation of that firm; disappoint those customers if these things are expected of you. You may sell an extra case of goods you may sell an extra roll of silk; but the trouble is, you may have to throw your soul to boot in the bargain.

Again: I counsel all clerks to conquer the

misfortune you conquer is so much added to your moral power. With oninipotence for a lever, and the throne of God for a fulcrum, trials of their particular position. One great trial for clefks is the inconsideration of cusyou can move earth and beaven. While ther tomers. There are people who are entirely polite everywhere else, but gruff and dictaare other young men putting the cup of sin to their lips, stoop down and drink out of the fountains of God, and you will rise up strong torial and contemptible when they come into a store to buy anything. There are thousands of men and women who go from store to store to price things, without any idea of to thresh the mountains. The ancients used to think that pearls were fallen raindrops which, touching the surface of the sea, hard purchase. They are not satisfied entil every roll of goods is brought down and they have ened into gens; then dropped to the bottom I kave to tell you to-day that storms of tria pointed out all the real or imaginary defects. have showered imperishable nearl into many They try on all kinds of kid gloves, and stretch them out of shape, and they put on all styles of cloaks and walk to the unitror to see a young man's lap. Oh, young man! while you have goods to soll, remember you have a soul to save. In a hospital a Christian cap-tain, wounded a few days before, got dellrious, and in the midnight hour he sprang out on how it would look, and then they sail out of the store, saying: "I will not take it to-day;" which means: "I don't want it at all," leav the floor of the hospital, thinking he was in the battle, crying: "Come on, boys! For-ward! Charge!" Ah, he was only buttling the specters of his own brain. But it is no ing the clerk, amid a wreck of ribbons and es and cloths, to smooth out \$500 worth of goods-not one cent of which did that man imaginary conflict into which I call you, young man, to-day. There are 10,000 spiritual foes that would capture you. In the name of God, up and at them. After the last store has been closed, after the ust bank has gone down, after the first of the quiet fort on the store has been closed, after the day of the quiet fort on the store has seen closed. or woman bity or expect to buy. Now, I call that a dishonesty on the part of the customer. If a boy runs into a store and takes a roll of cloth off the counter and sneaks out into the street, you counter and sneaks out into the street, you all join in the cry, pell mell: "Stop thief!" When I see you go into a store, not expecting to buy anything but to price things, stealing the time of the clerk and stealing the time of his employer. I say, too: "Stop thief!" If I were asked which class of persons most need the grace of God amid their annoyance. I would any. "Durg anged cleake!" All shuffle of the quick feet on the custom hous steps has stopped, after the long line of mer-chantmen on the sea have taken sail of flame, after Brooklyn and New York and London and Vienna have gone down into the grave where Thebes and Babylon and Tyre lay ances, I would say: "Dry goods clerks." All buried, after the great fire belts of the Judgment day have toiled at the burning of a world—on that day all the affairs of benking houses and stores will come up for inspection.

Ob, what an opening of account books! Side by side, the clorks and the men who employed themeths needed who never themeths account to the second who never the second of the the indignation of customers about the high prices comes on the clork. For instance A great war comes, The manufactories ar closed. The people go off to hattle. The price of goods runs up. A customer comes into a store. Goods have gone up. "How much is that worth?" "A dollar! "Ad dollar! Outrageous. A dollar!" Why, who is to blazue for the fact that it has got to be a dollar! Does the indigention or not to the them-the people who owned thread and needle stores on the same feeting with the Stewarts and the Delanes and the Abbotts and the Barings. Every invoice made out—all the labels of goods, all certificates of stock, all lists of prices, all private marks of dollar! Does the indignation go out to the manufacturers on the banks of the Merrimac hecause they have closed up? No. Does the indignation go out toward the employer, who is out at his country seat? No. It comes on the clerk. He got up the war! He levied the firm new explained so everybody can un-derstand them. All the maps of cities that were never built, but in which lots were sold. All bargains. All gougings. All snap judg-ments. All falso entries. All adulteration of liquous with copperas and strych-nine. All mixing of teas and sugars and coffees and syrups with chapper inaterial. All embezzlement of trust the taxes! He puts up the rents! Of course Then a great trial comes to clerks in the

fact that they see the parsimonious side of human nature. You talk about lies behind the counter—there are just as many lies before the counter. Augustine speaks of a man who advertised that he would, on a certain occasion, tell the people what was in their tearts. A great crowd assembled and he stepped to the front and said: "I will teil you what is in your hearts; To buy chapp and sell don!". dear!" Oh, people of Brooklyn! lay not aside your urbanity when you come into a store. Treat the clarks like gentlemen and ladics proving yourself to be a gentleman or a lady. Remember that if the prices are high and your purse is lean, that is no fault of the clerks. And if you have a son or a daughter amid those perplexities of commercial life, and such a one comes home all worn out, be and from throne to throne; for winte others londert and know that the martyr at the stake go down into the sea, with their gold like a no more certainly needs the grace of God than our young people amid the seven times heated exasperations of a clerk's life.

Then there are all the trials which come to the state of great price in a sparkling, glittering, the treatment of inconsiderate the serving casks. and such a one comes home all worn out, be-

employers. There are professed Christian men in this city who have no more regard for their clerks than they have for the scales on which the sugars are weighed. A clerk is no more than so much store furniture. No consideration for their rights or their interests. Not one word of encouragement from sunrise to sunset, nor from January to Docember. But when anything goes wrong—a streak of dust on the counter or a box with the cover off—thunder showers of socialing. Mon im-portions, capricious, cranky toward their clerks-their whole manner as much as to say: "All the interest I have in you is to see what I can get out of you."

Then there are all the trials of incompetent wages. Some of you remember when the and merchants were made millionaires in six mouths by the simple rise in the value of goods. Did the clerk get the advantage of that rise! Sometimes, not always. I suw estates gathered in those times over which the curse of God has hung ever since. The cry of underpaid men and women in those stores reached the Lord of Sabaoth, and the indignation of God has been around those estab lishments ever since; rumbling in the car issuments even since; rumping in the car-riago wheels, flashing in the chandeliers, glowing from the crimson upholstery, thun-dering in the long roll of the ten pin alloy. Such men build up palaces of merchandiso icaven high, but after a while a disaste, will come along and will put one hand on this pillar, and another hand on that pillar, and throw itself forward until down will come th whole structure, crushing the worshipers as

grapes are mashed in a wine press.

Then there are boys in establishments who are ruined—in prosperous establishments ruined by their lack of componsation. In be last twenty years that boys were given just enough money to learn them how to steal! Some were seized upon by the police. The vast majority of instances were not known. The head of the firm saked: "Where s George now!" "Oh, he isn't here any

A lad might better starve to death on a blasted heath than take one cent from his employer. Woo be to that employer who un necessarily puts a temptation in a boy's way. There have been great establishments in these cities, building marble palaces, their owners dying worth millions and millions and milions, who made a vast amount of their estate out of the blood and muscle and nerve of hulf paid clerks. Such men as—well, I will not mention any name. But I mean men who have gathered up vast estates at the ex-pense of the people who were ground under their heel. "Oh," say such merchants, "if their heel. "On," say such merchants, "It you don't like it here, then go and get a better place." As much as to say: "I've got you in my grip, and I mean to hold you; you can't get any other place." Oh, what a contrast we see between such men and those Christian merchants of Brooklyn and New York whe to do y are supmerballe with their Christian merchants of Brooklyn and New York who to-day are sympathetic with their clerks—when they pay the salary, acting in this way: "This salary that I give you is not all my interest in you. You are an immortal man; you are an immortal woman; I am interested in your present and your everlasting welfare; I want you to understand that, if I am a little higher up in this store, I am beside you in Christian sympathy." Go back forty years to Arthur Tappen's store in New York—a man whose worst enemies naver questioned his honesty. Every enemics never questioned his honesty. Ever-morning he brought all the clerks and th accountants and the weighers into a room for devotion. They sang. They prayed. They exhorted, On Monday morning the clerks were asked where they had attended church the previous day, and what the sermons were about. It must have sounded strangely that voice of praise along the streets where the devotees of Mammon were counting their golden boads. You say, Arthur Tapppen failed. Yes, he was unfortunate, like a great many good men, but I understand he met all his obligations before he left this world, and I know that he died in the pages of the Gospel, and that he is before the throne of God to-day—forever blessed. If that be failing, I wish that you might all ail. There are a great many young men i this city—yes, in this house—who want a word of encouragement—Christian encour-agement. One smile of good cheer would worth more to them to-morrow morn ing in their places of business than present of \$50,000 ten years bence. Oh, I remember the apprehension and tremer of entering a profession. I remember very well the man who greeted me in the ecclesiastical court with the tip ends of the long fingers of the left hand; and I remember the other man

who took my hand in both of his and said: "God biess you, my brother; you have on tered a glorious profession; be faithful to God and he will see you through." Why, feel this minute the thrill of that hand shaking, though the man who gave me the Christian grip has been in heaven twenty-five years. There are old men to-day who can look back to forty years ago, when some one said a kind word to them. Now, old men, pay back what you got then. It is a great art for old men to be able to encourage the young. There are many young people in our cities who have come from inland counties of our own statefrom the granite hills of the north, from the savaznas of the south, from the prairies of the west. They are here to get their fortune.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF Wis-consin, Cincunt Court, Hock County—In the matter of the assignment of the Badger Soap Company, debtor, to Charles B. Conrad, an-

Company, debtor, to Charles B. Conrad, assignee.
To all creditions of the Badger Soap Company:
You are bereby notified that on the Eath day
of March, 1887, the corporation, the kadger Boap
Company, of the city of Jancewille, county of
Buck, blate of Wisconsin, bade, executed and
delivered to me a voluntary assignment of all
the property for the benefit of its creditiver; that
my postolifies andress as a said vity of Jances,
ville, in the country of hock in the state of Wisconsin; and you are further notified that every
grechies of the country of box in the state of Wisconsin; and you are further notified that every
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the clerk of the offens county and state, or
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acting forth his mane, residence and postofice
address, the pature, consideration and amount
of us offs, claimed by him, over and above
all offsets—Dated at Janceville, Rock county
wisconsin, this 4th day of April 1857.

CHARLES B. CONKAD,
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Assignce.

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Notice To UREDITORS—COUNTY COUNTY

INCLUE COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate of the system of the estate of and doceased, having been issued this, day to dement the present their claims for allowance having been limited to the first day of sovember next, inclusive, notice is because yield that this court at the olifee of the judge thereof, in this court to be held on the first day of accounts the test of the test account to the held on the first day of accounter next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 3 o'clock p. m. will feereve, cannine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated April 11, 1857.

By the court,

Spilet Washington In County Judge.

SCOURT HOOK COUNTY Amena Kuni, paintiff, vs. Frank Kuni, defendant April term less. The state of Wisconsin, to the said defendant, fou are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this alimnous, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled solion in the court storesaid; and in ease of your tailure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.—Lated March 10, 1887. erm 1881. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant,

P.O. Address, Janesville, Bock to Wis.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOIDrock County—In probate.
Notice to bereby given that at a May
term of the County Court, to be held in and for
said county at the Court, to be held in and for
said county at the Court, Brouse, in the City of
Jamesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday
of Asay, A. D., 1887, Lenig hisy Sc., 1887, at miswolce a m., the following matter will be
used and considered:
The petition of Theodore P. Treat for the adjustment and allowance of his account as the
executor of the last will and testament of kinza
J. Treat, last of the City of Janeaville, in said
County, deceased and for the assignment of the
residue of the catate of said deceased in accordance with the will—Dated April Eno, 1887.
By the Court.

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ALE OF REAL ESTATE—COUNTY COURT,
NOW COUNTS—In the matter of the estate
of Peter Neyhart deceased.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in
pursuance of an order of license made in said
matter on the first day of March, 1887, by the
country count of this county, the annershiped
H. A. Stone, will on the 16th day of sing
ment, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the
front door of the postoffice in the city of same,
ville, inock county, Wis., will sell at public
auction the following described real estate,
vir: unnumbered lot west of lost three (3) and
four (4) in block five (5) village of Rockport
now city of Janesyille, said county of Bock,
State of Wirconsin, according to the recorded
plat thereof.—Daied, April 22, 1837.

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Administrator.

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CHROIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—H.
H. Bisachera, pisint.ff, vs. Ellen Russell
and tether A. Bostwick, defendants.
The State of Wisconds to the said defendants
and tach of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days later service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and action
the above calculed action in the court storceand
and in case of your failures to do judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT Sprids of the Wisconsin County Court Notice is hereby given that at the May term of the County Court to be held in any for said County at the Court Bottee, in the city of Jacoswije, in said county, on the first Tuesday of his, A. D., 1887, being also is, 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m., the lutiowing matter will be heard and countedered. The petition of hi, J. shin for the examination and aniowance of his account as executor of the last will and tectament of Leward in, tameon, late of the town of improving in said county, occosaed, had for the assignment of the persons entitied by law thereto.—Eact March 28, 1857.

By the Count.

J. W. RALE.

By the Court.
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—CONNY COURT, ROOK COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate of J. Cardner williams, deceased.

Letters or administration upon the estate of said deceased having been issued this cay to kynan J. Barrows, and the time for creditors t present their claims for allowance ravin, occan instale to the inst day of november next inclusive, notice is hereby given instants count, at the other of the Judge thereof, in the city of Junewille in this count, at the other of the Judge thereof, in the city of Junewille in this count, at the november term thereof to be held on the first day of November next, from yoldrok am, to Josebsky, m, will receive, examine and adjust at civins and demands of all persons spainst said deceased—Dated April o, 1857.

By the Court,

J. W. SA'E. County Judge.

apr6d4w NOTICE TO CHEDITORS - COUNTY COURT ROCK COUNTY - In the matter of the estate of David Kentheid, deceased. of David GOUGLE—In the matter of the cetate of David Kenthend, deceased.

Letters restamentary having been issued this day to Elizabeth Kintheid, executrix of the will of said deceased and time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been himted to the ist day of November next, inclusive, notice is thereby riven that this court, at the other of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county in the next November term, to be held at the court house, in said city of Janesville on the list day of November next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 8 o'clock p. m., will receive, examina and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated March 30, 1887.

By the Court.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge. Fethers, Jeffris & Smith, Attys. for executrix

\_mchstd4w TALE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTX-In probite.
Active is hereby given that at a special term
of the county court, to be held in a.d. for said
county at the court house, in the city of James
ville in taid county, on the third Ineeday of
hisy, a. D., 1887, being hay 17th, 1887, at 9
crocks in., the following matter will be
heard and countdered:
The retition of O. G. Rock for the settlement The petition of O. C. Ford, for the settlement and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Marietta F. Ford, late of the city of ancesylle, in said county decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such persons as are by law envited them.

the assignment of the residue of said estate to such persons as are by law entitled there to-Dated April 7th, 1887.

By the Court, 1, W. SALE, County Judge.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION BALE. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF HOCK-88. NURSONSIN, COUNTRON BALE.—STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTRON BOXE.—SR.

By virtue of an execution hearing date April 5th, 1887, issued out of and under the wall of the Gircuit Court for Rock County, in said State, in favor of S. B. Bmith, plantiar, and against John Moore, defendant, for the sum of two hundred seventy, three and 8.—10 dollars costed interest and costs, it have levieu upon addesized all the right the and interest, which jettlery and said, which the said John Moore and in the 5th day of November. A. D., 1885, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following neseribed premises, which I shall offer for said and sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front door of the Count House in the Gity of Janesville, in said County, on Wednesday, the 2sth day of 3ag, A. D., 1887, at two of look in the atternoon, to-wit: The west half of the northwest quarter of Section number tent (10); also the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section number tent (10); also the section number that (1) all 1910 and being in the town of Harmony in said Hock County, Wisconsia.—Dated April 6th, 187.

Sheriff of Nock County, Wis.

Edward F. Carrenten,

Enwis F. Camparmi, ttorney for S. B. Smith, judgment creditor, apriatw.

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WANTED-AN INTELLIGENT, FAUNEST in his own locality and outside of large cities. A remulerative salary to right party, theference onchanged. Am. Mangpacturing house, 12 Barclay St. N. Y

Gents' fine all silk half hose only 50 cents per pair at Archie Reid's.

A beautiful east front lot on Terrace street, first ward, three blocks west of depot, with good house, cellar, cistern and stable, all for \$900, for one week C. E. BOWLES.

Just received, another lot of 36 inch all wool suitings in the new shades and mixtures only 45 cents per yard at Archie

A full line of kid gloves, silk gloves and silk runhings received to-day at Ar-

chie Reid's. To RENT,-A suite of desirable rooms

at 31 South Main street. Shurtleff's cream at Golling's.

We pride ourselves on our wash dress goods stock, the largest and most complate in the city. We have many novelties not found elsewhere,

BORT, BAILEY & Co. To Rent-Large store, 75 N. Main St. Possession given May 1. Enquire of for 25 cents; children 10 cents. Mrs. Margaret Grant.

We call attention to G. Cogswell & Co.'s special sale of fine shoes, (odd lots and broken sizes) at 25 to 50 per cent discount. Early purchasers will get bes. argains, Remember the place, 21 West Milwaukee street.

Best line of eigers in the city at

For a first class job of carriage or was painting, call on Chas. A. Johnson, with J. H. Burns, East Milwaukee street, up stairs. He will do your work in the best tyle at lowest possible prices.

FOR SALE-House and four lots for H. H. BLANGHARD.

A Thorough Workman. James Donahue, for five years with

W. H. Blair, most of that time as foreman, has opened a shop on Franklin street, formerly occupied by Mr. Blair Mr. Donahue is well known as a careful

and competent workman, and deserves a

good share of the public's patronage.

AN APRIL LAY.

The April out is out.
The merry urchins shout
Kan on their way to school, school school.

The sparrows chirp their joys.
And soon the lattle boys
Will peel to go swimming in the pool, pool

With space and hoo and rake The citizen doth make garden bed in which to sow his seeds, seeds secds,
And when his work is done.
The hen- will have some fun
In scratching up the springing flowers and
weeds, weeds, weeds.

BRIEFLETS.

-Special meeting of the Busines Men's Association this evening. -Regular weekly meeting of the board of water commissioners this evening. -Run aways and smash ups were numerous enough yesterday to make it very interesting.

and the church people were thankful ac- | as the noted race borse. Harry Bassett. cordingly. -All Odd Fellows in the city will as-

semble at Odd Fellows hall at 11:30 a. m. to-morrow. -The Bower City Band with eighteen pieces will play at the Guards' compli-

mentary ball this evening. -Mayor Winans has called a special meeting of the common council for

Wednesday evening of this week. -Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., assemble in regular semi-monthly, tional church have secured the Mencommunication this evening at Masonic delsacha Quintette club, of Boston, for

-Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 North Main street. -This must be a season of great ex-

ceiving a large and handsome stock of small carriages. -Rock Legion, Select Knights, assem-

evening-lodge room in the Lappin block, East Milwaukee street.

one man narrowly escaped being a part of a well developed runaway. -The Bower City Band bave tendered evening, and will play before the "mus-

ter" and during the inspection. -The Albany Journal: A valuable colt belonging to Dr. S. A. Pond, of Janesville, was painfully injured in this place | the original members. His wonderful on a barb-wire fence the other day.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Cors M. Woodman will take 'place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the house and at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist ohurch. -Wednesday evening a meeting is to

be held in Post Hall to consider the organization of a camp of Sons of Veterans All those interested are invited to be present at balf past seven. -Mrs. Emma Grovestein's suit for a

divorce from her husband, H. V. Grevestein was dismissed. Mr. Grovestein himself then brought suit and was granted a decree within a very few minutes.

-Instead of a small bay window on Milwaukae street A. F. Hall & Co. will soon have a large window of plate glass. It is to be liush with the building and will improve the appearance of the store sastly.

-The ladies of the Janesville Chors, Union are respectfully requested to mee at Apollo hall instead of at Mrs. J. W. Bintliff's residence on Wednerday ovening at 6:45 o'clock. Important business. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

-The regular meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Tuesday, April 26th, at 4 o'clock, at the Wayside Inn. A cordial road contractor, Robt. E. Sherman, invitation to be present is extended to all started out a week ago, followed interested in temperance work.

-The committee for the Guards' ball this ovening extended to all their friends who have in former years attended their dances a cordial invitation to attend this one. Invitations were limited in number, consequently many were overlooked.

-A large number of Janeaville Odd Fellows and their families will attend Bostwick & Sons, they have just received | the Odd Fellows anniversary at Clinton to-morrow. One and one-fifth fare for the round trip. The Bower City band will accompany the Janesville delega-

> -The artesian well is very liberally patronized—a number of families visit the well for their daily supply of water, plaiming it to be the healthiest water in the city. Others visit the well to see the low of water through a three inch pipe and wonder what forces the water through he pipe.

> -After May 1st the bricklayers, plaserers, stone masons, hod carriers and al! others employed on mason work in this aty, intend to quit work at five o'clock on Saturday. They claim this as a right which is already enjoyed by nearly every class of laboring men in the city, and which masons in other towns oven smallor than Janesville have had for years,

-A fine art entertainment will be given at the First M. E. church Wediesday evening next for the benefit of the church extension fund. Figs photographs, sixteen feet square and brilliantly illuminated by the lime light, will illustrate noted cities and buildings in all parts of the world, together with several views in, and around our own city of Janesville. Admission 15 cents; two

-An editor who has been there, wails: How dear to my purse is the new fashioned bonnet, the hat that I bought as a gift to my wife; a small piece of straw with an cetrich plume on it, the last one that I'll buy while I still have my life-The hat with a brim and a big swinging | gially interested." feather, and folderdol traps that I can't even name, with stuffed birds and roses, and pieces of heather, and a bill from the dealer as long as my frame; that sealeds, burns, wounds, and all other sores stylish spring bonnett, that new fash-

that knocked my purse lame. -The superintendent of the street railway is not suffering from rhoumatism as many of his friends suppose, but he was out yesterday looking at some horses which were offered for sale for street car | that poor borse again! Let me remind service. He took a short ride in a buggy drawn by an animal which he desired to purchase. He only drove a couple of

blocks, when both he and the owner

ioned bonnet, that fancy priced bonnet

was left of the buggy. Charley is not in the horse market to-day, but is nursing a lame shoulder.

-The following complimentary notice Daniel Lambert); 2d dam by Hambletonian. The owner of this colt, Mr. H. Yates, of this city, expects this fellow to carry him a mile in 2:20 some day. There is not a wrong or weak spot about him, and it he does not make a performer, one can hardly expect to breed a tor! horse. Mr. Yates is delighted with him, and has named the rascal Harry Bassett, in honor of Joe Bassett, his sire, and -Last night was too cold for loafers | Harry Wilkes, the famous trotter, as well He is a rich brown, with star, anip and one white ankle behind; a thoroughbred head; long, tapering ear, well pointed and beautifully poised; short, broad back, nicely turned rump, well raised dock, broad stifles, strong thighs and forearms cannon bones like ivory and tendonalika whip-cords. In short, a perfect horse at -With their usual enterprise the

s concert on Wednesday evening, May 4, at the Congregational oburch. This club the City of Janeaville on Rock river. will meet in regular weekly meeting this has been in existence thirty-seven years evening-lodge room, in the Judd block, and to-day the stendard of excellence is, as it has always been, of the highest. This club is composed of artists well peciation. The furniture dealers are re- known in this country and 10 Europe. John Marquardt, the first violinist being one of the few players in this country who possesses the requirements necessary ble in regular semi-monthly meeting this to be the leader of such an organization 28 the Mendelssohn Quintette olub. Fritz Schade also enjoys a -As a consequence of driving on the high reputation as a violinist. wrong side of the ear track this morning | Wm. Schade the flute soloist has been a member of the club for many years and is noted for his technical ability which is of the most brilliant character as well as their services to the Guards for this purity and delicacy of tone and expresidentified with this organization than

non. Mr. Thomas Ryan, the clarinet any member of the club as he was one of playing is too well known to need further mention. Louis Blumenberg the violincellist is noted for his remarkable playing on this most beautiful but most difficult solo instrument. Miss Alice Ryan, daughter of Mr. Thomas Ryan, is the vocalist of the club. She has a fine soprano voice of great sympathy and dramatic quality. -Cal. Burr Robbins has just returned

from Chicago, and after a month spent with railroad officials, in an effort to make contracts, he is obliged to submit to the iron-clad inter-state commerce law, which, interpreted, means an advance of 15 per cent, on the transportstion of show trains, and three cents per mile fare for all attaches and employes In other words, the traveling expenses of all railroad shows are increased from eighty to one hundred per cent. This being the case, the Forepaugh and Barnum Shows will not attempt to travel in the west this season, as railway fare in the Eastern States is only two cents per mile, while in the Western States it varies from three to four cents. The Forepaugh show was to be in Janesville in June, but it is now officially proclaimed that the show will not go west of Chioago this season. Col. Robbins will make a trip of the Western States. His railwhile Mr. George K. Steele, the general advertising agent left with his advance car Friday. Mr. A. M. Hafey, in charge of another advertising force, will go a week later. The show will take the road on the 7th of May making the first stand at Evansville and from there to Beloit Belvidere, Elgin, etc. Colonel Rob bins has decided to give Japesville benofit this year and will be here some time in June. The show is thoroughly equiped and will rank with the best on the road this season. The mammoth cage which has excited so much ouriosity is to be occupied by a mammoth whale 31 feet in length. This sea monster arrived in New York the 19th inst., and is

now intransit. See announcement of date and special attractions later.

PERSONAL. -Miss Anna Kent is visiting friends in Harvard. -W. H. Brown, of the Cash Shoe

store, is in Ohiosgo, buying goods. -Dr. F. R. Schwenk, of Whitewater, but formerly of Janesville, was in the

city to-day, -O. W. Ray returned from a business trip through southern Illinois on

Saturday night. -Mr. B. L. Hoard, of the Fore Atkinson Union, called at the Gazette office this afternoon, and inspected our new

bindery. -Mr. James P. Gould, of Oshkosh spent Sunday in the city, the guest of his mother and his eister. Miss M. E

Gould. -Mr. F. Montford, the advance agent of the Marie Prescott Combination, is in the city, making arrangements for the appearance of that lady at the opera house on Tuesday evening, May 4th,

-The Rockford Gezette: "Issae Farn worth, who, in connection with his son recently purchased the McPherson bakery, is to return to Janesville and take a position in the office of the Janesville Machine Company, in which he is finan-

The best on earth can truly be said of Will positely ours piles, tetter and all skin eruption. Try this wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refund ed. Only 25 cents. Sold by Prentice Prentice & Evenson. opposite postoffice.

REPARTEE.

Excited member of the S. C. P. A. 'See bere, I'll arrest you if you strike you that "He who made thee made the other brute." Augry cartman-"Arrest me, is it?

Ye'd better arrest yer mither for taychin' in all the new shades. This is the best picked themselves up out of the gutter ye ter walk about on yer hind legs." - and cheapest lot of dress goods in the in time to see the horse demolish what Lige.

JANESVILLE As a Business Center and res Sammer Resort.

No person conversant with the astusfor one of Mr. H. S. Woodruff's famous tion will deny the fact that Janesville colts, sired by Joe Bassett, appeared in has passed the Rubicon of possible dethe last issue of "Dunton's Spirit of the feat or failure in all that tends to build Turf: "Harry Bassett is the name given and strengthen socially, financially and to the handsomest colt on earth, by Joe in a business point of view. Every Bassett (sire of Johnston 2:00%); dam stranger who visits the "Bower City" is by Withers' Ethan Allen (full brother to impressed with the grandeur of the situation, and if he is not constrained to take up his abode within, he at least departs with favorable impressions and making things lively at Milton. the full satisfaction of having been entertained with all the hospitality characteristic of places of greater fame. To an old resident who has been permitted to witness the city expand beyond the confines of the sang little village of less than a quarter of a centuar ago-witnessed the graduating process by which the city bas attained to the dignity of a metropolitan centre, combining wealth, thrift and enterprise rarely ever seen in places of like magnitude; a city of massive and compact business structures, palatial residences crowning all the hills, and the hum of diversified industries playing to the music of the waterfall; to him it might seem as a dream, were it not for the sober reality of active cervice during all these years.

Some of Janesville's active workers are Young Ludies society of the Congregastill living, and can recall the scenes of former years, no doubt with feelings of pride in the growth and development of the place isil out for the foundation of

Nothing succeeds better than success and it may be truly said and claimed for this city that it has made it the pivotal centar for railroads and a class of mannfacturers that will double their present facilities are another decade. The overcrowded manufacturing centers of the east will look to the west as being more central, and no city in the west offers or presents better facilities than the Japesville. As a summer resort, or a place in which to live the year round, the attractions of Janesville are wide open in all the outlines of diversity, combining parks, forest, grove, health-giving springs, artesian wells, pleasant drives, business energy, all the delicacies of the season: the finest opera bouce, and the most ruplayer, is probably better known and mantic and beautiful city in Southern

T. E. Moore, of Thorndike, Mass : 'I have used Dr. Sath Arnold's Cough Killer in my family for a number of year and find none better." For sale by all druggists. Price 25c. 50c. and \$1.00 per

THIS MORNINGS FIRE. An alarm of fire was insped in at 3:30 North Main street, occupied by B. Malone, as a saloon and residence. The department responded promptly, and soon had the fire under control. The buildas a store-room and residence by Mr. T. F. Murray. The smoke and noise of the are awakened Mr. Murray, who hastened to the east side engine house and gave the alarm. Just how the fire originated, is a mystery. The building say it is not the C. M. & St. P. is owned by Mrs. Mariab Kane, and was insured for \$400 in the Northwestern. of Milwankoe, with the agency of Silas Hayper. The loss will hardly reach 50 ner cent of that amount. Mrs. N. F. Malone had an insurance of \$300 on the saloon stock and household furniture. In the Traders, of Chicago size with the agency of Siles Hayner. Some of the goods were removed, and it is impossiby the contracting agent, Harry Murray, ance. The fire department did some that they had been out of practice for Paul and Agnes Shumway. There was a elapsed without a run, and some of the

men had almost forgot that they were members of the department.

A Gift for All. In order to give all a chance to tost it and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will be, for a limited time, given away. This offer is not only liberal, but shows This offer is no; only libers, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthme, Bronchitis or any affection of Throat Chest, or Lungs, are especially requested to call at Frank Sherer & Co's drug trees and make this best leaves. store, and get a trial bottle free, large bottles \$1.

TOBACCO NALES Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water Street, New York, for the week ending April 25, 1887.

150 cases, crop of 1831-2-3 Pennsylvania, 111/4 to 14 cents. 100 cases, crop of 1884, Pennsylvania, 1 100 ; cuses, erop of 1884, Pernsylvania,

12 to 13 cents. 20 cases, crop of 1885, Wisconsin Havana, a to 16 cents. 100 cases, crop of 1885, New England Havana,

150 cases. Sundries, 6 to 19 cents. Total 700 onses.

for Scrotule, Impoverished Blood and General Deblitty. Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver il, with Hypophosphites, has no equal on the whole realm of Medicine. Read the following: "I gave one bottle of Scott's Emulsion to my own child for Serofuls, and the effect was miraculous."
—O. F. Grav, M. D., White Hill, Ind.

Look at This!

Farms, residences, hotels, stores, stockt goods, mills, and all kinds of real estate and business property constantly on hand for sale at bed-rock prices by the real estate firm of Wheeler & Stev ens.. Office in Phobus block, Janesvill

The breath of a obronic estarrh patient is often so offensive that he cannot go into society and he becomes an object of disgust. After a time ulceration sets in. the spongy bones are attacked and fre-quently entirely destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the dripping of the purulent secretions into the threat sometimes producing inveterate bronchitis, which in its turn has been the exbrilliant results which have attended its use for years past its use for years past properly designate Ely's Cream Balm as by far the best and only real onre.

DRESS GOODS, DRESS GOODS-Received this day 25 pieces 40 inch all wool serges city. Call and see them at Archie Reid's A SUNDAY SHOOTING.

George Trenwith Resists an Officer and is Badly Hurt.

He Tries to Run the Village of Milton, but Does Not Succeed.

A SEVERE INJURY.

About noon yesterday George Trenwith, and Jack Sallivan, of this city with a companion named Hayes, were They were just forcing an entrance into hotel barroom when comebody called Marshal Keith. The marshal stepped in and placed the two under arrest. They asisted tiercely, and for a time seemed ikely to come out abend. Finally in self defense the officer drew his revolver and fired. The ball atrack Tronwith in the groin, inflicting a severe wound. The other two men were soon overpowered and handcuffed, and the three were brought to Janesville, reaching here at three o'clock. Trenwith's wound was xamined by Dr. Whiting who found the bullet jast under the skin, near the spine, The injury was not thought dangerous, although it seemed very painful. Trenwith and his two companions are now in jaıl. THE CIRCLIT COURT.

Judge Beaucit Opens the April Term This Morning.

At the opening session of the April jury term this morning Judge Bennett | fied. called the calendar, dismissed the cases of Leavitt against the C. & N. W. rail- M. E. church yesterday, either morning way and of the State extel Giblin against the supervisors of the town of Union, and | pastor. placed on the day calendar for to-morrow the cases of Howe vs Elithorne estate, Thompson ys Miller, Sactord vs Wilcox, Dodd vs Dunne et al. Hacaleman 7s flodson, Dawson et al, vs Carpenter, Dawson vs George, Barret vs Badger Soap Co., J. R. Kiel geruisbee. THE C. D. & Q. OR SOME OTHER

It has been rumored that the C. B. & O Reilway Company are pushing a line from Rockford to Brodhead and Madison vis. Albany. The survey is completed from Rockford to Brodhead. A proposition has been made by representatives of the company to the effect that certain right of way shall be made over to the company for their faithful per formance in prosecuting the work. An effort is being made to raise the necessary contingent to secure the new road. The west side of Thamas street is wanted for an outlet to the north, (the o'clock this morning, which summoned C. M. & St. Paul railway company occu-the fire department to the building on pying the east side), but there seems to be manifest some opposition on the part | I sat quite a distance from the door and of property owners on the west side of said street, the damage being estimat- | spattered walls and benches went piteed up in the thousands. A route near ing is a two-story frame, just south of the county line has been looked out. It on the run in those days and almost as Pitcher's hay scales. The rear part of the | is not deficitely known which of the | cheap as the running streams. Forturbuilding was all in flames when the above routes will be adopted. It is also at-ly Mr. Paker slunk back and Mr. heavy volume of smoke penetrated the rumored that a line is being run by the building next south, owned and occupied | way of Orford, Green county. It is not higher key than before to the infinite declearly established that the C. B. & Q. company are at the bottom of affairs

some hinting that the B. and O. are quietly at work. The surveyors refuse to disclose the name of the company, but -Burglare broke into theatore of Mr Johnsthan Fellows, at Johnstown Center

Fairbank's Scaps are the best in the market. Try them next wash day.

AS INTERESTING RECATIL. On Saturday afternoon Mies Julio C. Wilson gave a piano recital at her home, which was one of especial interest to the younger portion of her pupils for whom it was particularly given. Those who took part in the recital were Misses Ella ble at this time to estimate the loss, but Barker, Mary Barker, Little Van Sicklen. it will not resen the amount of the insur- Ins Stevens, Hattie Tobian, Libbio Ardarson Stella Tohma, Kittie Barnes very good work, notwithstanding the fact | Nellie Moseley, Mabel Shumway, Clara ninety-three days, that time having large variety of piano numbers given in which the young ladies acquitted themselves spleudidly, showing that under the instruction of Miss Wilson they had received careful and skillful training. In addition to the munic various games were indulged in by the public which made an important contribution to the pleasure and profit of the occession. The musical and social festivities of the afternoon closed with a bountiful supply of retrestments.

> No washing compounds is so cheap as Fairbank's Unrivated Laundry Scaps. NEW GLARUS EXTENSION.

C. M. & St. Paul Bailrond.

The work of grading for the extension, is well under way along the whole line from Albany to New Glerns. The contractors have sub-let the work in sections of one, two and three miles. The different gange of men are busily engaged in throwing dirl. This week will witness an increase in the force, and it is fair to presume that the road bed will be ready for the ties inside of the limit conditioned for finishing the grade. The C. M. & St. Paul Railway company are delivering fencing material at Albany this

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 36 degrees above zero. Cloudy with west wind-At one o'clock p. m. the register was 45 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 53 and 53 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated degrees above zero. Clear, with south wind. At one o'clock the register was 53 degrees p. m. above zero. Cloudy with west wind. For the corresponding bours one

For costiveness, biliousness, headache and all feverish babits use Dr. Seth Arnold's Bilions Pills. 25c

year ago the negister was 44 and 58

SPECIAL MEETING The members of the Business Meu's

legress above zero.

Association are notified that a special meeting will be held on Monday evening, April 25th, to consider what action should be taken in this city to secure the through trains between Chicago and St. Paul in accordance with the understanding which was made between the city of Janesville and the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company. O. I. Nowlan, President.

There is very little wear on clothes when you use Fairbanks' Soaps.

AT THE CHURCHES

Last evening, in place of the usua creaching service, the Congregational Young People's Seciety of Christian Endeavor held its second missionary meeting. The subject was Japan and the exercises proved very interesting. It is expected that the Rev. Mr. Wilder will begin his duties as pastor of the Congregational church on the second Sanday in June.

large congregation lest evening on "Seet-

ing After Rightennaness." His text included the first four verses of the tonth charter of Paul's Epistle to the Romans, and from these verses were drawn many lessons of love and charity. At the Presbyteman church the pulpit was filled both morning and avening by the Rev. Mr. McAttee, of Madison. Mr. McAttee is considered a very able man and his yesterday's sermons showed this belief to be true. They were full of good thought and told of the spirit of

christianity in unmistakable terms Yesterday morning Division No. 1, A. O. H., attended communion at |St. Patrick's church in a body. The members were in full regalia and were esported to and from the church by the Catholic band.

The interior of St. Patrick's church is

soon to undergo some extensive im.

provements. 'The pastor, Rev. Futher

McGunity, in accordance with his usual spirit of enterprise, is arranging to have this temple of worship greatly beauti-There was no services at Court Street or evening, because of the sickness of the

THE DAYS OF YORE. A Reminiscence of Rock County He fore the War.

To the Editor.

FIRESTONE CITY, Minn., April 22. The election of Hou. H. A. Patterson for municipal judge, published in your last issue, brought to my mind the time when ex-Congressman Williams delivered a political speech during the terrific presidential campaign of 1800. "Charlie", Williams as he was then called, was young and just donning for the first time the mantle of oratory. The hall was fuland good order was maintained until Charles Polker (then salconkeeper ag Afton) loomed up in the rest part of the building and loudly contradicted a remark made by Mr. Williams in his speech concerning Stephen A. Douglas, throwing the young speaker's ideas into confusion. Mr. Patterson, who sat near the deak, instantly sprang to his feet and haried a rebuke at Pulker severe enough to cramp a Roman god.

my heart apprehensive of blood bepat, for be it remembered "old rye" was city, for \$1,600. This cannot be dupli-Williams resumed his speech in a much light of the abolitionists.

John Davins. JOBNSTOWN.

on Friday night, drilled a hole into his safe and blew it open with powder. Whoever they were they got the tools at Mr. Huribut's blacksmith shop at Johnstown, two miles east of the Center, and left them where they did their work. They did not get very wealthy for their night's work, as Mr. Fellows, being a ery cautious map, takes his money and valuables to his house nights and sleeps with them. However they found a bag of change containing about fifteen dollars, which they took with them. No other articles reported missing from the store.

A Mr. Cass and family live over the store and the explosion gave them a very sudden shock, so much so that Mr. Cass could not leave his wife in time to see any one leaving. The same parties also broke into the wagon shop of Mr. Abbott, at Johnstown, and undoubtedly were looking for tools as there is the three places excepting the shot bag of small change. The safe is rumed.

-We had a fine shower on Friday afternoon which was much needed and the grass is showing the benefit of it.

Try Dunwiddie & Humphrey for fine 1198.

A HARD MAN TO KILL

Likely to Fall Apparently Dead at As Moment-A Queer Case.

There is a man in Wall street who is a cause of auxiety to his friends, but not for the ven-son that he is an ordinary dealer in stocks and a scalper of straddles. His name is C. K. Eastlan, and he is interesting because he is likely to full dend at any moment. He has died three times so far, and he doesn't look as though he had yet done his best in that direc-tion. He is fully aware of his pleasant little peculiarity and is unable to explain it to any The first time he died was when he was 3

years old, and that was about sixteen years ago. He was living in Norwich, Conn, He had suffered with chronic indigestion and was weak and feeble. One evening he was out walking offer an unusually hearty supportionsisting of a cracker and a cup of tea, when he suddenly fell on the sidewalk. The people who came to his assistance found him to all appearances dead. The doctors declared that he had died of heart disease, and preparations for the funeral were begun the next day His friends came and looked at his corpse and remarked what a sad case it was, and the local papers published full obituaries. On the second hight he astenished the watchers by sitting up in his coffin and asking for a drink. When he saw how close he had come to premature burial he came near dying in mrnest. He lived on regularly enough for four years after that. He was down in New Mex-

leo looking after a mine in the summer o 1875, and it was then that he next suspended animation. The New Mexicans never had an idea that he was alive, and as the weather is very warm there he would infallibly have been buried if he hadn't been somewhat as-peditions about coming to life. Nobody knew him down there and he was laid out in an un-dertaker's shop in Santa Fe that served as a moreone. When he was laid out in the control of the contr morgue. When he came to and wanted to know what he was doing there, he scared the undertaker's assistant into fits, His third exploit occurred in Philadelphia one hot day two years ago last summer. He

was supposed then to have been smistruck. He carries in his pocket now a carefully written notice containing his address and re questing that he be taken there in case of ac-cident. All his relatives and friends have been notified not to let him be buried without having a good chance to come to life again if he can. But with all his precautions he is haunted by a foreboding that somebody will bury him alive yet. The doctors don't know exactly what is the matter with him, but he has made arrangements with him, but he has made arrangements with one of them to the out if nessible. with one of them to find cut, if possible, when he really does die.-Mail and Express.

At Carson Chinese opium smokers ande to clean the streets. Fairbanks' Peerless Soaps give uni

versal satisfaction; superior to any scap

A veteran of the civil war gives this ex-perience of his first battle. The hours did Youes from the Various Places of not crowd into minutes, but the minutes almost extended into hours. I frequently found, on consulting my watch, that occurrences ap parently of an hour's duration, were really less than a half or a quarter of that time.

As the sun rose, it passed into a cloud.

When it emerged, I fully expected it would he some distance toward the zenith, and was

surprised to find it had advanced only a few degrees. There was a light shower that lasted les The Rev. Dr. Hodge presched to a

tion ton minutes; I judged it had been twenty.
The evolutions of the troops on the field appeared slow and awkward. They were really

A Soldier's First Buttle

effected with great promptness.

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